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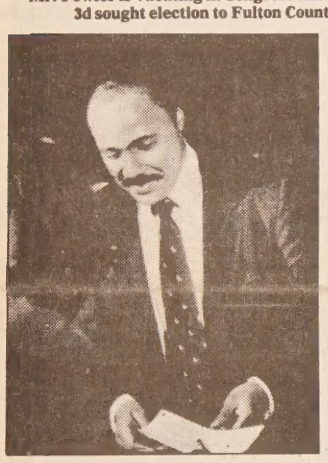
Hamilton Jordon, Julia Bond, Martin Luther King 3rd At Primary In Georgia

PRIMARY IN GEORGIA: Hamilton Jordan and his wife, Dorothy, with their son, Hamilton Jr., above, at polls in Lawrenceville, Ga. His opponent in Democratic Senate contest was Representative Wyche Fowler, right, voting in Atlanta. Julian Bond, bottom right, was a candidate for seat Mr. Fowler is vacating in Congress and Martin Luther King 3d sought election to Fulton County Commission.



Winners Of Wash. State Modern Miss Scholarship Pagent And Judges

August 8th proved to be a very memorable day in the lives of Stacey Belgum, the New Modern Miss of Washington and the First Runner-up, Miriam Brooks. Young women from all over the state of Wash. competed against each other for the title of Modern Miss.

The contestants in Washington's Modern Miss Scholarship pageant were selected according to their scholastic achievement, school involvement and community service. These young women competed for over $25,000 in scholarships and other prizes.

The Modern Miss Pageant was held in Silverdale, Wa. at the luxurious Silverdale Hotel. Each contestant did a beautiful job. They were all well poised and beautifully attired. The five finanlist: Stacey Belgum (winner), Miriam Brooks (1st Runner-up), Tammy Loomis (2nd Runner-up), Karleen Fisk (3rd Runner-up), and JoDee Wolski (4th Runner-up), were selected according to their interviews, talent, speech presentaion, and evening gowns.

The winner Stacey Belgum did a dramatization of a soldier as her talent presentation and first Runner-up Miriam Brooks played a classical medley on her viola.

Stacey received a choice of three (3) different scholarships and an all expense paid cruise to the Bahamas where she will represent Washington in the Modern Miss National Pageant in July of '87.

Miriam Brooks received a $1,900 scholarship and was also selected as Miss Photogenic.

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Community Outraged At Shooting Of Black In Tacoma

Lyle Quasim, Chairman of Tacoma-Pierce County Black Classified the Community as angry over the shooting death of a Black man, Henry Allen Burley, who was killed last week by Tacoma Police who had responded to a 911 call concerning an altercation involving Burley and his girlfriend.

Tension was high as hundreds of people gathered at St. John's Baptist Church to express their dismay as to why this man was brutally shot ten (10) times and killed while armed only with a knife and a handle of some sort.

Rev. J.A. Boles, pastor of St. John Baptist Church, where the meeting was held, said, "we're sending a message that the days of lynching are over, we're gonna stand up. We're not gonna have any police brutality anywhere in Tacoma.

The Bishop T.L. Westbrook, pastor of the New Jerusalem Church of God in Christ stated, "This is not just empty rhotoric - we mean business."

A representative of the Police Dept. was invited to the meeting but no one showed up.

Dean Phillips, who is director of Police Services has been described as being non-communicative and not being sensitive to the needs of the community. Tacoma Police has also been accused as not caring for the Black Community.

An inquest will be called when police investigation is completed.

Community leaders wanted two requests: 1. CREATION OF A CITIZEN REVIEW BOARD. 2. REMOVAL OF THE FIVE OFFICERS FROM PATROL DUTIES UNTIL A FULL INVESTIGATION IS COMPLETED.

All five (5) officers have returned to their normal duties after a two-day administrative leave.

Reagan

CHICAGO, -- President Reagan endorsed a call for Western nations to meet with South Africa to seek to resolve the crisis there.

At the same time, Mr. Reagan said he strongly opposed economic sanctions against South Africa, and that numerous black leaders there agreed with him.

In a nationally broadcast news conference in Chicago, the 38th of his Presidency, Mr. Reagan said "punitive sanctions would not only be disruptive to nations around South Africa, but would also hurt "the people that we want to help."

When asked if he was optimistic about a meeting with Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, before the end of the year, Mr. Reagan said, "Yes, I am optimistic."

He predicted that progress would be made at the meeting.

The President said he would not disclose what arms control suggestions he had made in a recent letter to Mr. Gorbachev, just as he said he expected Mr. Gorbachev's messages to him to remain private.

On arms control, he said he had not received word from the seven United States officials who conferred in Moscow with Soviet counterparts on arms control issues.

Responding to a question about the Berlin Wall, Mr. Reagan said he "would have no hesitation" to discuss the issue with Mr. Gorbachev.

Mr. Reagan said that "some of the most prominent black leadrs" in South Africa opposed sanctions. The one group supporting sanctions, Mr. Reagan said, was "the most radical," a group that he said "wants the disruption that would come from massive unemployment and hunger and desperation of the people."

Mr. Reagan did not identify the radical group. He said that among those who opposed sanctions were Chief Mangosuthu Gatsha Buthelezi, the Zulu leader, and some church figures.

Asked whether the United States would join with European powers in talks with the South African Government on ending apartheid, President Reagan said his Administration would be willing to do so if South Africa is interested.

"This is a sovereign nation; you can not go in and dictate to them," Mr. Reagan said, noting that President Reagan said, noting that President P.W. Botha of South Africa suggested the idea of meeting with leaders from West Germany, France, Britain and the United States in a speech.

Asked if he would be willing to attend such a meeting, Mr. Reagan said he would have to examine whether the discussions should be held at the level of foreign ministers or involve heads of state.

The President said he has not selected a new nominee to be Ambassador to South Africa, or decided whether to send an envoy without ambassadorial rank.

Clarifying an earlier remark, President Reagan said he did not intend to suggest that Bishop Desmond M. Tutu, the South African bishop and Nobel Peace Prize laureate, was a radical bent on fomenting unrest when he said unrest was the goal of those who support harsh sanctions against South Africa. Bishop Tutu has vigorously supported sanctions as a way to force an end to the Government's policies of apartheid.

Of the African National Congress, Mr. Reagan said it began as a solid organization but that Communists later "moved in." He said that while there were "sound people" within the organization, "the ones we're hearing from" are members of the Communist party.

Asked how the United States policy on South Africa compared to its policy on Poland, Mr. Reagan said that the United States had carefully chosen sanctions to impose against that country that would not harm its citizens.

Asked to compare his Administration's policy toward South Africa with its policies toward Nicaragua, Mr. Reagan replied, "There is no comparison between South Africa and Nicaragua." He said that South Africa was not trying to impose its system of government and philosophy on other countries, as he asserted Nicaragua was attempting to do.

President Botha of South Africa said that his country's struggle was ideological, not racial, and vowed that the nation would not only survive international sanctions but grow stronger because of them.

Mr. Botha also proposed negotiations with the leaders of the United States, Britain, France and West Germany, and with the leaders of neighboring southern African countries on regional security and economic problems.

It was this proposal that Mr. Reagan endorsed.

Mr. Reagan travelled to Springfield and Chicago to campaign for two Republican candidates, Gov. James R. Thompson, the incumbent who is running for re-election against Adlai Stevenson 3d, and State Senator Judy Koehler, who is seeking to unseat Democratic Senator Alan Dixon.

Moments after the end of the 30-minute news conference, in which the President responded to questions from White House correspondents as well as local reporters, Mr. Reagan travelled by motorcade to nearby O'Hare International Airport and boarded Air Force One for the return to Andrews Air Force Base in surburban Maryland.

Mr. Reagan's comments on South Africa came as the Senate was expected to endorse a measure this week imposing several sanctions aimed at the white minority government there and demanding steps toward dismantling the system of racial separation, or apartheid.

Mr. Reagan has opposed though sanctions against South Africa, saying such measures would hurt black workers there and diminish American diplomatic leverage. White House officials concede, however, that the momentum

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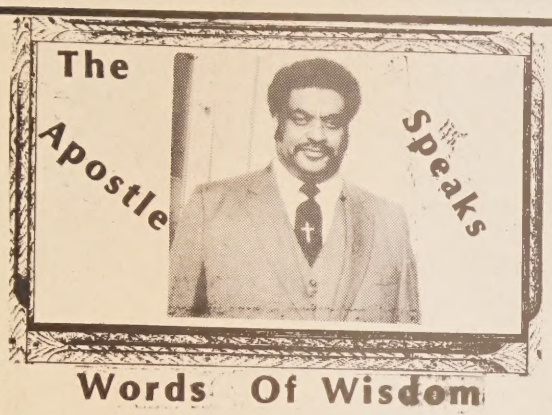

Words Of Wisdom

Isaiah 53 & 1.

WHO HATH BELIEVED OUR REPORT? ANI TO WHOM IS THE ARM OF THE LORD REVEALED?

FOR HE SHALL GROW UP BEFORE HIM AS A ROOT OUT OF THE GROUND.

HE HATH NO FORM OR COMILINESS: AND WHEN WE SHALL SEE HIM, THERE IS NO BEAUTY THAT WE SHOULD DESIRE HIM.

PSALM 94

O LORD GOD, to whom vengeance belongeth; O God, to whom vengeances belongeth, shew thyself.

Lift up thyself, thou judge of the earth: render a reward to the proud.

LORD, how long shall the wicked, how long shall the wicked triumph?

How long shall they utter and speak hard things? and all the workers of iniquity boast themselves?

They break in pieces thy people, O LORD, and afflict thine heritage.

They slay the widow and the stranger, and murder the fatherless.

Yet they say, The LORD shall not see, neither shall the God of Jacob regard it.

Understand, ye brutish among the people: and ye fools, when will ye be wise?

He that planted the ear, shall he not hear? he that formed th eye, shall he not see?

He that chastiseth the heathen, shall not he correct? he that teacheth man knowledge, shall not he know?

The Lord knoweth the thoughts of man, that they are vanity.

Blesses is the man whom thou chastenest, O Lord, and teachest him out of thy law;

That thou mayest give him rest from the days of adversity, until the pit be digged for the wicked.

For the Lord will not cast off his people, neither will he forsake his inheritance.

But judgement shall return unto righteusness: and all the upright in heart shall follow it.

who will rise up for me against the evildoers? or who will stand up for me against the workers of iniquity?

unless the Lord had been my help, my soul had almost dewlt in silence.

When I said, My foot slippeth; thy mercy, O Lord, held me up.

In the multitude of my thoughts within me thy comforts delight my soul.

Shall the throne of iniquity have fellowship with thee, which frameth mischief by a law?

They gather themselves together against the soul of the righteous, and condemn the innocent blood.

But the Lord is my defence; and my God is the rock of my refuge.

And he shall bring upon them their own iniquity, and shall cut them off in their own wickedness; yea, the Lord our God shall cut them off.

PSALM 95:1-9

O come, let us sing unto the Lord: let us make a joyful noise to the rock of our salvation.

Let us come before his presence with thanksgiving, and make a joyful noise unto him with psalms.

For the Lord is a great God, and a great King above all gods.

In his hand are the deep places of the earth: the strength of the hills is his also.

The sea is his, and he made it: and his hands formed the dry land.

O come, let us worship and bow down: let us kneel before the Lord our maker.

For he is our God;a nd we are the people of his pasture, and th sheep of his hand. The day if ye will hear his voice,

Harden not your heart, as in the provocation, and as in the day of temptation in the wilderness:

When your fathers tempted me, proved me, and saw my work.

From The Desk Of The Publisher, Apostle Bishop D.L. Brooks. D.D.W.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Seattle Sympony Classic Run In Seward Park

Saturday, September 20, Seward Park. 5K begins at 9:30am and 10K begins at 10:15 a.m.

Participants receive a free official Symphony Classic Run T-shirt. All ages and abilities are encouraged.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the top male and female finishers. Random drawings for prizes will be held every 15 minutes of the race.

Entry blanks are available at Travel Offices of the following Washington Mutual Financial Centers: Ballard, Belleveue, Federal Way, Fifth and Union, Main on 2nd Avenue, Spokane, University and West Seattle.

For information call 443-4740.

The Seattle Symphony Classic 5K/10K Run is sponsored by Washington Mutual and Mutual Travel, with additional support from American Red Cross, Sports Medicine Clinic, Sea-Tac Trophies, The Athlete's Foot, Stouffer-Madison Hotel, Shepard Ambulance Service. The Weekly and ALPAC.

School Doors Soon To Open

School doors will open Sept. 3, for more than 28,300 students estimated to be attending Tacoma's public schools this fall.

Families new to Tacoma may enroll their youngster between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Aug. 25-29. To learn which school the child should attend, please contact the district's attendance office at 593-6670. Junior and senior high school students who wish to tour a school should contact the principal or secretary to arrange the tour.

Parents are reminded by school officials of the Washington state law which requires that all students attending public schools be immunized against diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis, polio, measles, and rubella before registering for school. Youngsters with immunization records that are not current face the possibility of not being able to attend school. Beginning Sept. 3, school hours for students in grades kindergarten through six are 9:10 a.m. to 3:10 p.m. Classes in junior and senior high schools will begin at 7:45 a.m. and be dismissed at 2:15 p.m. Morning kindergarten classes will be in operation from 9:10 to 11:40 a.m.; afternoon classes will be held from 12:40 to 3:10 p.m.

School lunches will be available the first day at all Tacoma schools. Twenty-day meal ticket credits for breakfasts and lunches will be on sale in school cafeterias or on a cash basis daily. All meals include milk. Free and reduced price breakfasts and/or lunches are available to qualifying families.

In addition to health and hot unches, transportation is another concern as back-to-school time rolls around. Kindergarten through 3rd grade students who live more than a mile from school, 4th through 6th grade students who live more than 1.2 miles from school, 7th through 9th grade students who live more than 1.5 miles from school, and 10th through 12th graders who live more than two miles from school are eligible for free bus transportation. Application forms for bus passes for secondary students are available in school offices.

Transportation for students with handicapping conditions is also available through the district's special education department. A separate bus notification will be mailed to parents of handicapped students, school officials say. For additional information about transportation for handicapped students, contac the transportation office at 593-6685.

In an effort to alert parents and students to bus routes, a postcard will be mailed in late August from the district administrative offices to all eligible bus riders.

Parents with questions or concerns should contact either their child's school or the district public information office at 593-6873.

Alcohol & Drug Abuse Institute Offered At Pierce College

"New Directions in Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Treatment" will be the focus of the first annual Alcoholism/Drug Abuse Summer Institute, sponsored by Pierce College (formerly Fort Steilacoom Community College).

The summer institute, which will be held August 22-24, has been approved by the Bureau of Alcohol and Substance Abuse (B.A.S.A.) and will be held on the Pierce College at Fort Steilacoom campus, 9401 Farwest Dr. S.W., Tacoma.

Keynote speakers for the institute will be Gary Reynolds, certified alcoholism/substance abuse counselor, and Dorothy Sale. The topics of their speeches will be "To Help or To Hurt, That is the Question," and "Spirituality and Recovery from Addiction," respectively. Six workshops will also be included during the institute.

Cost for the Summer Institute is $75.00 (includes two luncheons).

One college credit from Pierce College's Alcoholism/Drug Abuse program is also available to those completing all ten B.A.S.A. continuing education hours, plus testing. Cost for one college credit is $25.00.

For additional information, contact Pierce College's Office of Continuing Education, (206)964-6529.

Free Diabetes Screening

The Diabetes Association of Pierce County, a United Way Agency, will conduct a "free" diabetes screening on Friday August 29th. from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Pierce County Annex, located 2401 South 35th Street, Tacoma.

Anyone wishing to take the test are asked to eat a normal meal from one to three hours before being tested. The test takes about two minutes and is accomplished by obtaining a drop of blood from the fingertip and processing it with special equipment. Written results are furnished immediately. The test will not be given to anyone under the age of 18.

The diabetes screening is free and open to the public. For further information, please contact the Diabetes Association of Pierce County at 272-5134.

Tacoma Facts

THE DOCTORS PRESCRIPTION

Improving Your Self-Esteem

There are many bothersome attitudes and feelings that you can allow to kill your joy of living - rejection, anger, resentment, frustration, mediocrity, discouragement, loneliness. But you can conquer these kill-joys and claim the thrill of living life to the max!

In one chapter of his new book, "Conquering the Kill-Joys," Bill Weber applies the principles of overcoming joy-killers to your self-esteem. Let's see how a discussion of this subject relates to you.

ARE YOU HAPPY WITH YOURSELF?

When you arise each morning and look at yourself in the mirror, do you like the person you see? A recent survey-group were asked these questions:

1. What would you do to change your appearance to be more acceptable to others?
2. What abilities do you wish you had that you do not have?
3. Why do you feel rejected if you feel that you are?

Here is a sampling of their answers: too fat, too skinny, too tall, too short, big nose, bowlegged, big feet, uncoordinated, bad voice, scars, skinny legs, fat legs, acne, big ears, pigeon-toes, no chest, deformed crooked teeth, poor eyes, poor hair.

Most people would like to change something about themselves. So we diet, work out, dye our hair, put braces on our teeth, have our noses fixed, buy flattering clothes, have a face-lift and get color emphasis contact lenses to bolster our self-esteem. We are trying...struggling..to be happy with ourselves.

But guess what, God loves you just the way you are. And when you can't accept yourself, or put yourself down, you are saying, "God, you really blew it when you made me."

HIDING YOUR PROBLEM

Here are some of the sure signs that your self-image isn't what it should be:

* Withdrawal. People who feel inferior tend to withdraw socially and emotionally, often into silence and loneliness.
* False aggressiveness. Some people come on too strongly. They may carry a chip on their shoulders as if to say, "The world owes me!" They lash out at others and are quick-tempered and hostile.
* Uncomfortable kind of humor. These people laugh at themselves and make jokes about themselves to cover up the fact that they don't feel loved and accepted.
* Deny reality. These are the unfortunate people who are most susceptible to drug addiction and alcoholism.

CONQUERING POOR SELF-IMAGE

You will never have a good self-image until your relationship with God is right through Jesus Christ. And it is vitally important to accept God's total forgiveness of your sins as a Christian.

Here are five proven ways to improve your self-esteem:

* Become involved with God in the dynamic purpose of glorifying Him. One of the best ways to raise your self-esteem is to reach outside yourself and help or assist God in making this a better world in which to live. Teaming up with other Christians in the church is an excellent way to get involved in this rewarding project.
* Share yourself with others as you have shared yourself with God. Don't be afraid to open your life and your home up to others. Share your time and your possessions with them. The blessings you receive in return will astound you, and your self-image will be greatly boosted.
* Develop a positive mental picture of yourself. The mind has a way of completing whatever picture you put into it. If you think of yourself as a phony, you will live like a phony. If you think of yourself as a committed Christian, you will live like one.
* Accept God's forgiveness. Our sinful nature is the worst enemy of a good self-image because sin creates guilt and guilt creates a sense of failure and unselessness. "But we were yet sinners Christ died for us" (Romans 5:8). You must believe it, accept it, and live like it.

"Get The Jump" On College During September

New and returning college students can get a head start on college with any of the more than 20 special early-starting classes offered by Tacoma Community College during September. The credit classes will meet September 8-19 and include art, math and college brush-up courses in English, reading, typing and study skills.

Daily classes include "Enameling on Copper," "Typing For Speed and Accuracy," "College Survival and Success," "Review Your English," "Coping with Math Anxiety," "intermediate Algerbra Prep," Power Reading" and "College Study Skills."

The college will also offer 12 classes through its Math Lab. The clases are independent study and include: "Whole Numbers," "Fractions," "Decimals," "Percentages," "Review Arithmetic," "Pre-Algebra Geometry," "Elementary Algebra," "Algebra Review," "Trigonometry of Right Triangles," "Math for Health Occupations," "Intermediate Algebra" and "College algebra."

Regular fall quarter classes begin Sept. 22. Registration may be completed at the TCC Admissions Center, Building 18. Center hours are 8 a.m. - 8 p.m., Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friday. For more information contact the college at 756-5000.

Modern Miss Pagent Continues

Tearful Last Walk
Of 1985 Modern Miss

Question Being Asked Of Finalists

Winner - Stacy Belgum
Being Congratulated

Winner
Stacy Belgum

1st Runner Up
Miriam Brooks

A & W Root Beer Float Days Benefit Easter Seal Society

Photo features: (Back Row/Left to Right) Jim Samuel, SAFEWAY Employee and Debbie Langton, SAFEWAY Employee; (Front Row/Left to Right) Sabra Quraishi, Washington State Easter Seal Poster Child and Guy Young, SAFEWAY Store Manager.

Keep cool during the hot weather next weekend with an A&W ROOT BEER Float during "A & W Root Beer Float Days at Safeway" to benefit the Easter Seal Society of Washington. All Western Washington SAFEWAY STORES will be selling the "Floats" next Friday, Saturdays, and Sunday, August 15th through the 17th for only $1.00 - Between 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. each day. All proceeds will go to benefit the Washington Easter Seal Society.

The Easter Seal Society provides services and programs for disabled children and adults throughout Washington State.

Husband & Wife Duo In Concert

DAVE & CINDY, husband and wife duo and Jon Heflick Dave's brother will appear in concert at Tacoma's YWCA Friday August 15 at 8PM. The concert presented by Victory Music will feature flk, originals, country and spirituals, kids songs and sing-a-longs on guitar and vocals. Admission will be $4.00 general, $3.00 "YWCA" and "Victory" members and $2.00 seniors and children. For more information call 863-6617 or 584-7824.

ADDITIONAL FACTS: Jon Heflick from California is Dave's younger brother. Jon resides in California and is a member of a band called "Gorillas on Buildings" which features all original music.

DAVE & CINDY have appeared throughout Western Washington presenting music for worship in Lutheran, episcopal and Methodist churches and concerts of folk music. They contribute a portion of their income from music to Bread For The World, an agency working for long range solutions to world hunger. DAVE & CINDY have donated over $7,300 to Bread For The World since 1984.

Fall Registration Accepted Now At Pierce College

Students may register now for fall quarter classes at Pierce College (formerly Fort Steilacoom Community College).

In an effort to make the registration process more convenient, Pierce College is giving students the opportunity to register early. Both campuses, Fort Steilacoom and Puyallup, have revamped their registration procedures to allow early registrants greater flexibility and a wider selection of classes for fall quarter.

Students may come to Pierce College at Fort Steilacoom or Pierce College at Puyallup now, during registration hours, and enroll.

NO APPOINTMENTS ARE NECESSARY.

Classes begin September 22. Registrations will continue to be accepted from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday; and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday, September 22-29.

A deferred tuition payment plan is also available. Students may pay a $25.00 non-refundable tuition deposit that is later applied to the tuition balance. The balance of the tuition and fees is due August 29. Students who register after August 29 must pay tuition and fees in full at the time of registration.

964-6501 at Fort Steilacoom, or 848-9331 at Puyallup.

Boys & Girls Club News

Do you want to know how you can help out the Al Daives Boys and Girls Club? It's easy, all you have to do is bring all of your old newspapers to 1620 South 17th Street. You will see a big blue box for your deposit. In return for you donations you will see improvements in the club for your child. The more newspapers we have, the more donations we will get which will mean the more we can do for your child. your help will be greatly apreciated.

The Football Clinic teaching skills and techniques of every football position, both individual and team level. There will be a small fee. We hope that every boy will have a better understanding of football, better values, new found friends, sportsmanship and a head start on the coming season!

Please contact Eugene Mobley, Clinic Director at 383-2731 for more information.

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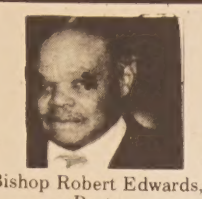

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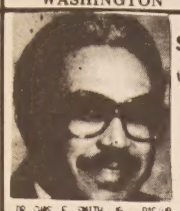

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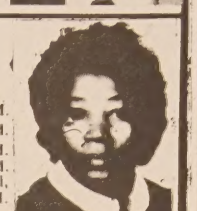

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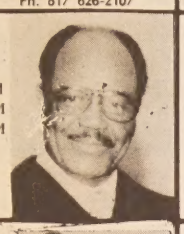

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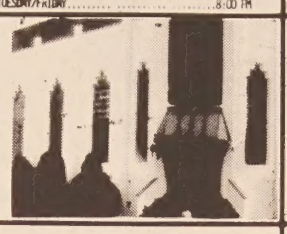

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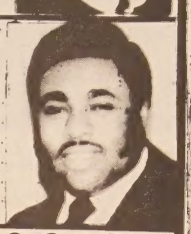

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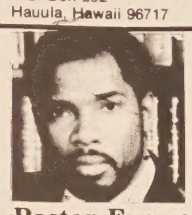

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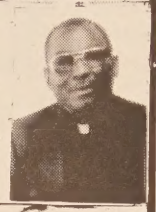

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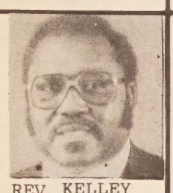

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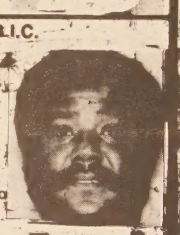

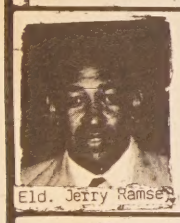

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And he looked up, and saw the rich men casting their gifts into the treasury.

And he saw also a certain poor widow casting in thither two mites.

And he said, Of a truth I say unto you, that this poor widow hath cast in more than they all:

For all these have of their abundance cast in unto the offerings of God: but she of her penury hath cast in all the living that she had.

And as some spake of the temple, how it was adorned with goodly stones and gifts, he said.

As for these things wich ye behold, the days will come, in the which there shall not be left one stone upon another, that shall not be thrown down.

And they asked him, saying, Master, but when shall these things be? and what sign will there be when these things shall come to pass?

And he said, Take heed that ye be not deceived: for many shall come in my name, saying, I am Christ; and the time draweth near: go ye not therefore after them.

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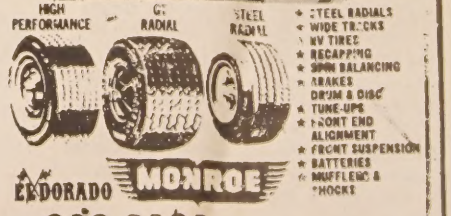

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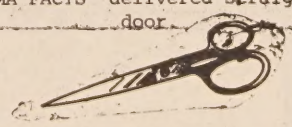

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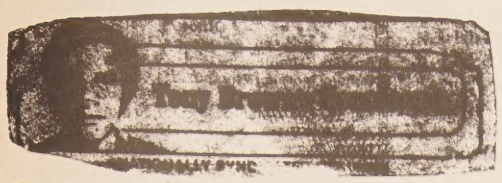


Drop-A-Dime

--"GIVE US BACK OUR CITY!" the headline in the New York Post screamed. The drop headline was: "Drug Crisis In New York."

"The people of New York have had it," the story began. this White newspaper is now as alarmed as New York's Black papers have been for months.

They have covered citizen marches against drug pushers and "crack," cocaine's newest death form. When Dick Gregory, Ossie Davis and New York's Black preachers recaptured a few street corners last week, the general media got the message.

There is another message in this for you if you do not live in New York: New York's drug problem is on its way to your city. Traditionally, drugs and drug empires get their foothold in New York and move across the country. But this epidemic of killer-cocaine and "skybasing" (PCP and crack) is different.

The President of the United States said recently that his administration could not keep illegal drugs out of the country and it was up to each individual to resist the temptation. That's about as realistic as Prohibition or restraint to cure prostitution and the spread of herpes, syphillis and AIDS.

The mayor of the New York said drugs was Ronald Regan's problem. Ronald Reagan is the President of the United States who said he can't do anything about the problem. The mayor is blaming the state government and the state government is blaming the mayor.

"New Yorkers are crying out -- in fear, but also anger," the Post said. That's the first phase your city will go through.

"The say 'This is war' is no exaggeration," the Post said. When your local papers admit the drug epidemic, it will be phase two.

Phase three will come when you read on the front page, as the Post reported: "Indeed, New York is at the threshold of an urben guerrila war, as honest citizens fight to reclaim their city, block by block, schoolyard by schoolyard, building by building."

That's where most of the American cities are now. That's why it's time to "Drop-A-Dime."

Since the various government agencies can't help us, we'd better help ourselves by turning our various communities into a network of informers to root out the pushers.

During the month of November on my TV series, at the end of each program on a different aspect of the drug epidemic (crack, cocaine babies, why the courts won't convict pushers, etc.), we will ask the viewers to call a local hotline and turn in a pusher or crack den.

I got the idea from a Newsweek article on "Drop-A-Dime" in Boston. Bruce Wall, a preacher, and Georgette Watson, a community activist, warned a dope dealership to leave. The pushers refused.

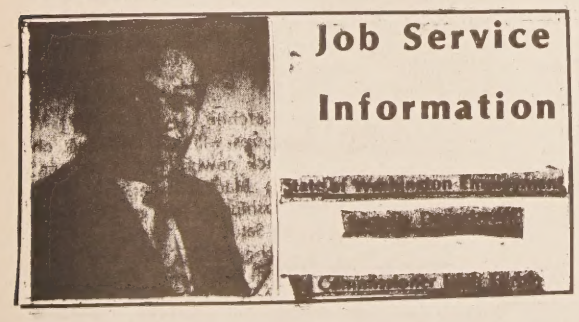
Wall and Watson then formed "Drop-A-Dime." The name was copied from a street saying for tattling, born during the era of the 10-cent phone call. That was three years ago.

It may not work because the judges in New York, for example, rarely put a drug pusher away. Perhaps, if we turn enough in, we may embarrass them.

The ultimate authority in any society is the people and we need to begin to exercise that authority.

Drop-A-Dime with us in November. Tune in for the local phone number. Remember, New York is coming. Stop it now!

Tony Brown's Journal TV series can be seen on public television Saturday, on channel 9 at 12:00 noon. It can also be seen on channel 62, Thursday at 10:30 p.m. Please consult listings.



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Two recent Supreme Court landmark decisions reaffirmed that Affirmative Action programs which include goals are legal measures to remedy the effects of discrimination.

Affirmative Action provides increased employment opportunities for racial minorities, women, persons in the protected age category, person of disability and Vietnam era veterans.

Some twenty years ago when the concept of Affirmative Action was initiated, the federal government took the leadership role. In the 1980s we have seen that leadership shift to the states. Washington state has accepted that role.

Our Affirmative Action goals reflect the makeup of the population of the state. State agencies consistently meet or exceed most of the adopted goals. The Employment Security Department is a leader in this effort.

For example, during the recent quarter ending in June, we exceeded our goals in all overall categories except one. The 7.8 percent of our staff who are persons of disability is more than reflected in the population but did not exceed our agency goal of 10 percent. Our goal of 10 percent is double the established goal for state agencies.

Overall 10.3 percent of the population of the state are minorities. Of the 2,503 employees in our department 25.6 percent of 637 are minorities.

We work diligently to reach equity in all job categories and also attempt to reflect the local population profile in staffing offices throughout the state.

In addition, we closely monitor our agency programs to see that participants reflect the minority makeup of the population. Special programs have been set up to assist minority youth in the major population areas of the state. Last summer we placed over 2,500 minority young people in jobs through project Lift-Up. All twelve Private Industry Councils that oversee Job Training Partnership Act programs have complied with my directive to increase their goals for minorities in summer jobs and other training programs.

Our department has increased the opportunities for minorities in state government by assisting other state agencies in affirmative action recruitment and providing qualified minority applicants. Governor Booth Gardner accepted my recommendation to set a 25 percent minority hiring goal for summer interns, resulting in 425 jobs for minority youth last year.

The Employment Security Department will continue a leadership role in keeping Affirmative Action a priority in Washington state.

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What Happens When You Buy Or Sell A Listed Stock

Have you ever placed a "market order" (an order to buy or sell a stock immediately at the best price available) and been surprised at the price you paid or received? Or have you ever placed a "limit order" (one to be executed only at a particular price, or better) and wondered why the trade was not done when the stock reached that price?

If you have a basic understanding of what actually happens after you place your order, you will be able to avoid such surprises and maximize your chances of having an order executed successfully.

When you place a market order for a "round lot" (100 shares) of a stock listed on the New York or American Stock Exchange, your brokerage firm immediately relays it by teletype or telephone to the exchange floor. A floor broker takes it to the spot, called the "trading post," where that stock is traded. On a typical day several brokers with orders to fill will be there, along with the "specialist," a dealer responsible for maintaining an orderly market in that stock by buying and selling for his own account when necessary.

Normally, your market order is filled by floor brokers trading with each other, without intervention by the specialist. In most cases, because of the large volume of shares of each stock traded daily, the difference at any moment between the best price bid (to purchase) and the best price offered (to sell) is very small, ususally less than a dollar. Most trades are done within an eighth of a dollar (12.5 cents) of the previous transaction's price.

Occasionally, though, heavy buying or selling pressure--either on individual stocks or on the market as a whole--disrupts the normal trading flow. When that happens, the price of the stock you want to buy or sell may be rising or falling quite rapidly. At times like these, the specialist is required to stabilize the market by buying for his own account if everyone else is selling, and vice-versa.

Despite the specialist's efforts and even if only a few minutes have elapsed since you placed your market order, by the time it is executed the price may have changed significantly. At times of sharp market movements, other types of orders make more sense.

For example, you can use a limit order, which protects you from buying at a price you believe is too high or selling at one that is too low. Your Financial Consultant instructs the floor broker to buy or sell the stock only if he can obtain a specific price, or better, for you. Your limit order, which can remain in effect a day, a week or longer, as you wish, is then given to the specialist to execute when your price is reached. (If it isn't reached within that time, your order is not executed.)

Limit orders are not foolproof, however. It is possible--though not common -- for your order to go unfilled even though the stock price does reach your buy or sell point. This can happen when the specialist has a number of limit orders at the same price ahead of yours. By the time he gets to yours, there may be no more shares available at your price or better.

As another example, let's say you've placed a limit order to buy, and the price of the stock comes close, but does not reach your limit order price. If the stock rises from that point, you'll have missed a chance to realize gains.

The point is, once you've placed a limit order, don't ignore the stock. Continue to watch it and discuss buy/sell strategies with your Financial Consultant.

There are other types of orders you can place, including stop orders and stop limit orders. Your Financial Consultant can explain how all these techniques can help you avoid the surprises mentioned above, as well as recommended those appropriate to your investments strategy. You might also check the following two very readable paperback books, which explain in detail the different types of buy and sell orders, among many other topics: How to Buy Stocks by Louis Engel and Brendan Boyd, published by Bantam, and Understanding Wall Street by Jeffrey Little and Lucien Rhodes, published by Liberty.

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Adams, Goldschmidt Call For Nationwide Transportation Coalition

(Portland, OR) -- Two former Secretaries of Transportation called for a nationwide coalition to prevent high-level nuclear waste from bumbling along the country's highways and rail lines to Hanford, Washington. U.S. Senate Candidate Brock Adams of Washington and Gubernatorial Candidate Neil Goldschmidt of Oregon stood on the banks of the Columbia River to protest the Department of Energy's politically motivated decisionto include Hanford among the three top sites for the nation's atomic repository.

"Seventy-five thousand truck-trailer loads of highly radio-active waste, or 22,000 rail car loads in the next 28 years will bring a whole new meaning to the words 'Oregon Trail'," Adams said.

"We must unite with other states affected by the transportation of this waste to give us the political muscle we obviously need in Washington, DC," Adams added.

Adams served as the nation's Secretary of Transporation from 1977 to 1979. Goldschmidt assumed the position in 1979 and served through 1980.

"Neil and I have seen too many accidents that resulted in leaks or explosions of hazardous materials. We in the northwest must say to the administration that we refuse to play the Nuclear Lotto Game. We are committed to building a colition with transportation states to stop this nuclear parade."

A 1982 federal law established a system to pick two high-level nuclear waste repositories - one in the east and one in the west. Hanford was ranked fifth on a list of western sites but ended up in the top three when the D.O.E. announced its decision in May. At the same time the D.O.E. abandoned the search for a second repository in the east. Washington Governor Booth Gardner has filed suit against the D.O.E. for violating the 1982 law.

"The people who run our government, for purely political reasons, chose an unfit location to deposit nuclear waste. The Columbia River and the roads and rail lines of Washington and Oregon are the only access to Hanford," Goldschmidt said. "Two factors alone make Hanford the worst possible site available; the danger to the surrounding aquifer, and the site's long distance from the source of the waste."

Goldschmidt said he would do "anything to make it difficult, if not impossible to move that waste through the state of Oregon."

Adams said he supports the Washington referendum demanding the D.O.E. to live by the rules and stop Hanford from becoming the nation's nuclear garbage dump. The ballot measure is necessary, Adams said, because the Republican senators in the northwest don't have the political clout to do the job.

"The D.O.E. and the Reagan Administration looked around the United States, found a place where they thought no one would put up a fight and said 'let's dump it there'. Well, they were wrong, we are going to fight it."

Adams concluded "with Neil Goldschmidt in the Governor's office in Salem, Booth Gardner in Olympia, and me in the U.S. Senate we will fight for this region. The strength of our unity will protect our communities."

Gorton Urges Washingtonians To Protest Hanford As Nuclear Dump Site

SEATTLE -- U.S. Slade Gorton is asking Washingtonians to write U.S. Energy Secretary John Herrington protesting the selection of Hanford as a possible nuclear dump site.

Gorton's appeal will begin airing statewide on radio and television stations Saturday.

The state's senior senator is joined in the television spots by Senator Dan Evans.

In the 30-second advertisements Gorton endorses this fall's referendum on Hanford and Attorney General Ken Eikenberry's law suit against the federal government.

But the senator goes on to note that key funding votes on the site selection process will be going on in the Senate before the Nov. 5 referendum.

"I support the referendum fighting this sham," Gorton says. "But we're facing the nuclear waste battle now."

Gorton then urges citizens to "write to the Secretary of Energy and let him know you agree with me."

Sec. Herrington's address is Secretry of Energy, Washington, D.C. 20585.

The messages were recorded in Washington, D.C. and produced by Ailes Communications of New York.

Crime Stoppers

This week Crime Stoppers is assisting Tacoma Police, the Pierce County Sherrif's Dept. and the FBI in an attempt to identify a suspect responsible for a rash of Bank robberies in both Pierce County and Tacoma.

On Tuesday, Aug. 5, 1986 at approx. 10:20 a.m. a man walked in the bank of Tacoma, located at 7020 Pacific Ave. and robbed it using a note and a small blk handgun.

The suspect who is described as a W/M in his late 20's, 6'2", 150-160lbs w/drk hair held up two tellers inside the bank.

Witnesses describe the suspects clothing as a yellow hard hat, blk rim glasses a tan jump suit and brn. boots.

The FBI believe this same suspect may be responsible for bank robberies on July 3, July 28 and Aug. 1.

If you have any information regarding any of these cases call Crime Stoppers at 591-5959. Your call could earn you up to a $1000.00 cash reward this week. Callers need not give their names and all calls are kept strictly confidential.

Crime Stoppers also pays cash rewards for information that leads to the arrest and charges filed in any other felony crime.

Your Views, Are Welcome. Address Letters To Rosa Brooks-1401 S,11th Tacoma WA., 98405

Helping People Everyday At Martin's Farm

United Way of Pierce County

Martin's Farm, a project of the Martin Luther King Ecumenical Center, a United Way agency, is an eight-acre truck farm in the Puyallup Valley that generates jobs for long-term unemploymend people, and produces food for the hungry. The farm began operation in 1983 after receiving a free offer to use the acreage.

Farm workers cultivate the land, planting a variety of crops ncluding cabbage, corn, carrots and herbs. The workers carefully nurture the plants through their growing stages. Martin's Farm provided more than 250 days of temporary employment to poor or homeless people in 1985.

Martin's Farm strives to cross the traditional barriers of race, age sex, skill level and disability. Martin's farm provides jobs where employees feel dignified, socially useful, fairly paid and have a say in their work. Last year, more than 200 people worked in the agency's programs.

"The money that is received from United Way assures our organization that crops at Martin's Farm will get planted," Executive Director of the Martin Luther King Ecumenical Center Maureen Howard said. She said that United Way funding is put into starting up the farm each year while waiting for other revenue sources to begin.

United Way contribitions make up more than a quarter of the budget for Martin's Farm. Acreage is set aside, based on the United Way allocation, especially for growing food for the hungry.

Once the vegetables are harvested, fresh produce is delivered to Pierce County food banks and meal sites for distribution to local people. Martin's Farm makes an effort to "custom grow" produce to the requirements of local food banks. Area farmers are generous, but they cannot always furnish exactly what food banks need. Seeds and vegetable starts are also shared with low-income people in Pierce County.

Howard also pointed out that the United Way funds go a long way towards feeding local people. "Our daily harvest begins at 6 a.m. and is donated to meal centers by noon the same day," she said. "People will ask, 'What did you do to make these vegetables taste so good?' And the answer is that they taste so much better because they really are fresher than what you would buy from the supermarket," she said.

The farm has no cold storage facility to preserve freshness so food must be trucked the same day.

Also underway is a marketing effort to sell the produce grown at Martin's Farm to businesses. Snow peas have been bought by area Chinese restaurants. Organically grown herbs were sold to a Ruston Way resturant, and edible flowers were shipped out to a business on the East Coast, Howard said.

Food is also sold in farmers markets in Tacoma, Puyallup and Kent. Pre-made salads are a popular seller, Howard said. Part of the crops produced at Martin's Farm are dehydrated to make winter soup mix for free distribution in a local food bank.

Last year more than 20,000 pounds of fresh vegetables were harvested from 21 crops (more than double than what was grown the previous year) to feed hungry people in Pierce County. Martin's Farm donated about 95 percent of the 1985 harvest of Pierce County food banks, with the remaining five percent sold to businesses and individuals.

Future planning for Martin's Farm includes its becoming a self-sustaining, small truck farm enterprise. Operating for the first time this year with a reliable pick-up truck, tractor and a rotovator, the farm expects to produce a crop with a commercial value of nearly $30,000. Plans are to market at least $10,000 of this total.

Boyle Schedules Lessee Meeting In Fife

OLYMPIA -- Commissioner of Public Lands Brian Boyle has invited Department of Natural Resources leaseholders in the Seattle-Tacoma area to meet with him fo an open discussion of DNR lease policy for state uplands and aquatic lands.

"The meeting will give DNR lessees the opportunity to ask questions and get answers directly from top management," said Commissioner Boyle. "If we don't have all the answers, we'll get them."

"This open exchange of information is extremely important," Boyle added. "It helps our leaseholders understand the reasoning behind deaprtmental policy, and it prevents us from losing sight of possible problems and concerns."

The meeting, which is one of 22 planned statewide by Boyle this summer, will be held:

August 19, 1986 at 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. at Fife City Hall, Council Chambers, 5209 Pacific Highway East, Fife, Washington.

Commissioner Boyle will be joined at the meeting by DNR managers from the Division of Aquatic Lands, South Puget Sound Area, and Carbanado and Metro local units.

Currently, the department has 165 aquatic leases in Pierce County, and 35 land leases in those two local management units. All 200 lessees have been invited to the meeting.

Commissioner Boyle held a similar series of meetings across the state in 1983. "Those discussions were very successful," said Boyle, "but changes have been made in DNR's lease policy and we've added a number of new clients in the last three years. There's a real need to meet directly with the lessees again, and hear what they have on their minds."

Reagan

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in Congress for sanctions against South Africa seemed virtually impossible to stop.

In June, the House voted a near-total trade embargo on South Africa that would force all American firms to leave that country within six months. A Senate bill would ban new American loans or investments, bar South African Airways from entering the United States, limit the entry into the United States of South African Government officials, and stop the import of South African uranium and coal, among other measures.

Asked if, after his strong words about the Berlin Wall, he would be willing to go beyond rhetoric and put the wall on an agenda for talks with the Soviet Union, Mr. Reagan said he would have "no hesitation whatever" in discussing the problem at a summit meeting.

He called it "a wall that should never have been built." Mr. Reagan said that if the United States had taken action to knock down the wall at the beginning when it consisted of barbed wire, "I don't think there would be a wall today."

He also said the Soviet bloc has done "quite a lucrative business in letting people come through that wall if the price was right." He also mused that it was strange that some build walls to keep their enemies out, but in Berlin the wall was built to keep people in.

Asked what message he had received from the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, who released recently by captors in Lebanon, the President said that the priest "did bring some oral messages" but that he felt obliged to keep them in confidence to protect the remaining American hostages.

"If I should go public, I could do some harm to the efforts go get them back," Mr. Reagan said.

Hud Homes Auction-- First Ever!!

"The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development will offer at auction 22 single-family homes in the Longview-Kelso, Washington area on September 6, 1986," William Y. Nishimura, Regional Administrator-Regional Housing Commissioner announced.

Many exceptional values will be offered at a public auction to be conducted by Auctioneering Services Enterprises beginning at 11:00 a.m. in the Thunderbird Ballroom of the Kelso Thunderbird Motor Inn on Interstate 5 in Kelso. "We are busy completing repairs and putting the homes in top notch condition so they will provide the best value for both individuals wishing to purchase a home to live in and for investors," Nishimura said. "We have also made arrangements with several lending institutions who will provide prospective purchasers with information on qualifications and procedures for financing their purchases at the auction. Approximately nine of the homes qualify for FHA insured financing."

Buzz Steele, auctioneer, said, "We expect spirited bidding on the outstanding properties available, giving those at the auction a chance to tell us what the property is worth instead of the seller deciding the value. Of course, HUD will retain the right to accept or reject any or all offers. A HUD representative will be at the auction empowered to make the final decisiions for HUD."

To prevue the homes or to obtain information on participating lending institutions, interested parties may contact Don Beattie Real Estate, 767 Douglas, Longview (206-423-8777) or watch for the open house announcements in local newspapers.

Lap Seat Belts May Not Be All that Safe

WASHINGTON - Lap belts in the back seats of automobiles may do more harm than good, warns a government study that recommends shoulder harnesses be required instead.

"In many cases, the lap belts induced severe to fatal injuries that probably would not have occurred if the lap belts had not been worn," the National Transportation Safety Board report said, although it stopped short of urging such belts not be used.

Washington is one of only three states that require rear-seat passengers to use their lap belts.

The study released found that in head-on crashes, back-seat victims wearing lap belts frequently fared worse than those in the front seat wearing harness belts.

The study acknowledged that its sample of 26 accidents was statistically small, but concluded lap belts often restrain the wearer in a way that causes serious head, spinal and abdominal injuries because of the concentration of impact forces and the "jackknife" effect of the torso across the belt.

But Patricia Goldman, the safety board's vice chairman, told reporters it is impossible "to state with confidence whether passenger vehicle occupants should be advised to use lap-only belts or not" in light of the findings.

She stressed that only head-on crashes were studied and lap belts may save lives in other kinds of accidents.

The study calls on the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to require shoulder harnesses in the back seats of new cars and advises drivers to install them in existing cars voluntarily. That would cost about $200 apiece, Goldman estimated.

Federal regulations have required shoulder harnesses in front seats and the cheaper lap belts in the back seats in U.S.-made cars since the late 1960s. Some foreign car makers use shoulder straps in the back seats and several domestic manufacturers have said they will start doing so.

Nevertheless, tens of millions of cars are expected to have only lap belts on rear seats for years to come and the mere suggestion that those might better go unbuckled brought immediate reaction.

"Everything we've seen points out clearly and consistently that you're better off with the lap belt on," said Diane Steed, administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Numerous studies have found the lap-only belts reduce the risk of death and serious injury when all types of accidents are considered, she said.

Northwest Largest Job-Training Program Facing Foreclosure

SEATTLE -- The Northwest's largest job-training program for the disadvantaged is facing foreclosure of the loan on its Central Area building, the asset that has kept the doors open through years of financial trouble.

Seattle Opportunities Industrialization Center decided to close last Friday after falling more than ayear behind in payments to three local banks on loans of more than $2.3 million.

The banks, Seafirst, Rainier and Washington Mutual Savings, have issued notice of default and intent to foreclose, and SOIC is cooperating with them, said Katie Weiss, a vice president at Seafirst Bank.

Job Training

She said the banks worked with SOIC for two years trying to solve its problems.

The closure leaves 550 students without a school and 130 staff members without jobs at the center, a nonprofit institution that has operated in Seattle for 20 years and was once considered a model for vocational education.

But the school never regained its financial footing after the loss of federal job-training money three years ago, which had provided 95 percent of its support.

SOIC hasn't filed for bankruptcy, according to its attorney, John Hay, but he said that may become necessary later. "Everybody really wants to see SOIC continue, but events moved faster than we could," he said.

He said the closure resulted from an accumulation of problems, including lack of support from the business community and building-use restrictions attached by the federal government when it gave $4 million in construction grants during the 1970s.

Hay said SOIC had hoped to sell its building, pay off its debts and move to a smaller facility to cut costs.

As angry students gathered outside SOIC, a skeleton staff tried to answer their questions. But Jay Walker, SOIC registrar, said no one knew whether tuition would be refunded and that instructors would contact their students when they had more information.

Many of the students said they already had contacted lawyers and would file suits or join a class-action suit against the school.

Walker said the staff was trying to arrange for students to complete their training at other schools.

Don Phelps, chancellor of the Seattle Community College District, said the community colleges are ready to help.

"We don't want those students to suffer any more than they already have," Phelps said. "We want to do whatever we can to help these students without any additional cost to the students."

Phelps said the district may offer tuition waivers for some students. The community colleges offer almost all the programs that SOIC does, except for plumbing and pipe fitting, he said. SOIC students can contact Dr. Naomi Sanchez in the district's human resources office at 587-4155 for information, he said.

Mayor Charles Royer said he had gone with school administrators to lenders half a dozen times in an attempt to get SOIC's credit extended, adding that the city government can't save SOIC and has no use for its building.

However, Royer thinks the Seattle School District should consider buying the building for future job-training programs.

Royer said he fears the building will be only an empty shell in an area that the city is working to improve through urban-renewal programs. Public-housing projects, a new shopping center and a new elementary school are planned in the area.

"There is a large need for vocational training, and if the school district doesn't look to the future, I'd say this was a missed opportunity," Royer said.

School Board President Michael Preston agreed. He said the district is still considering two proposals made to the board last month:

* Buy the school building for a vocational center.
* Buy the school for a new administration building, consolidating offices now spread among several locations.

"The question is, do we want to spend $5 million on a building that would cost us $30 million to build?" he said. "It would solve some problems we have with a very weak voc-ed program...It's in a good location for an administration center."

But Arthur Binnie, the district's top finance officer, said selling administrative buildings would bring an estimated $4 million, while buying and moving into SOIC's six-story, 12-year-old home would cost $8 million.

He said the district staff has recommended against buying the building for a job-skills center both for budget and teaching reasons. And, he said, consolidating district offices is not a priority.

Preston, however, said he thinks the $4 million estimate is low and would like to have the present office buildings appraised before writing off the SOIC proposal.

Veteran board member Ellen Roe was out of town, but she is known to have questioned the wisdom of spending scarce dollars on the SOIC facility when the district is having difficulties finding money to renovate historic Franklin High School and already has buildings standing empty.

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Puyallup News

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The workshop mixes four shows from the Kodak Slide-Tape Education Program, and experienced photographers from the Tacoma Photographic Society.

fIt's good instruction, especially fornew photographer," sad Floramae Raught, Photo Salon superintendent.

The workshop begins with introduction to Photography and Light. After 3 p.m., hosts will critique two slides brought in by each member of the audience. Composition and People finish off the course.

Tighten your wrist and strengthen that handshake. Arm-wrestling muscles its onto the Puyallup Fairgrounds on Wednesday, Sept. 10.

The contest is open to all beginners, and those who have not won a championship in previous competitions.

Contests weigh in at 2 p.m. at the Fair's Contest Arena near the South Outpost. Matches begin shortly after.

A toe-to-toe, double-elimination tournament will determine winners in nine weight divisions for men and women. The top three finishers in each division will get a trophy.

PAC-West Athletic Clubs will award a month's membership to divisional champions.

Contestants under 18 years old must have a guardian's written consent to enter.